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Judges Acclaim Fifth Maui Fair As Superior

Experts Say Some Departments Smaller In Number But Practically All Better In Quality.

With the biggest crowd of any night in attendance the Fifth Annual Maui County Fair came to an end on Saturday night, a splendid success which was aided by three as perfect days and nights as Hawaii nei has ever been granted by nature in weather. Wednesday had threatened dire things in its sinister appearance but the threat proved an idle one.

in sport, in amusement, in enter-taining instruction, Maui's Fifth Fair excelled all others, is the general view point. Some departments were smaller, some larger, but all showed improvement in quality is the view of visitors who have attended some or all of the past fairs.

Candid expressions of what unbiased persons from away from Maui thought of the Fair as a whole and of all departments probably tell the truest story of it. With that view in mind, Maul News is letting judges from each of the departments tell the story of the Fifth Maui County Fair. There was no judging in the Com-

mercial building, but while there were fewer booths, the exhibits generally occupied more space. The individual The arrangement was excellent. One M. A. Company and it was worth the seeing. Davies & Company and Am-erican Factors both had exhibits that equalled anything they have under-taken in the past. Maui Drug and Paia Store were new and worth while exhibitors, Maui Electric was better and the automobile companies made a fine showing.

Here are the views of the judges in the various departments of these departments and the Fair as a whole. Livestock Department

partment of the Kamehameha School for boys in Honolulu and judge of cattle during the fair, said at the

which Maui may well be proud.

"Some of the specimens would have en more than account which will be prouded by the specimens would have exhibit.

been more than acceptable in any show in the world. Particularly were the Herefords and Holsteins of fine quality, with the Holstein bull of the Grove Ranch and the Holstein cow entered by Ben Williams of Puunene as outstanding features of the

"The fair this year was wonderfully managed. Two years ago, in our department, two days of hard work work were necessary to which livestock exhibit into shape. This year less than a day was consumed and the judging ended in a day and

"An especially enjoyable feature of the exhibit was the efficient manner in which the stock came up for judging. There was not one moment of delay.

"I was disappointed in only one stance; the absence of hogs. Two instance; the absence of hogs. years ago we had a fine exhibit of these animals and I hope they will make their appearance again during the Sixth Annual Maui County Fair. "As a whole the Fair was superior though not larger than last year..'

Horses Show Well C. H. Judd, judge of horses in the

livestock section, said:
"A good exhibition. In my estimafavorably with any I have ever seen on offer as to the favorable and I have no suggestions to offer as to the favorable and I have no suggestions to the favorable and favorable and favorable with any I have no suggestions to the favorable and favorable a offer as to the handling of this particular exhibit next year. I think there could be but little improvement in the manner in which the animals for prepared for exhibition. There were perhaps not so many horses in the light or heavy class this year but the quality was generally

"I think there is a general improvement each year as regards the fair as

a whole. Best Poultry Show

K. L. Chong, judge of the poults exhibit, said: The exhibition of poultie was mar-

velous. There were more birds and all of them of better quality than ever shown on Maui before. The pigeon display were the largest and finest of any county fair, and the same was proved true of the rabbit exhibit. Many fine specimens of ev ery type of rabbit raised on the Islands were represented.

"I think the poultry exhibit parti-cularly remarkable in view of the at the exhibition was held at me of year. Such an exhibition have been expected in April but it not usual in the fall. as the biggest and best pouly ever put on in Hawaii

Young Ting deserves every good thing that can be said." M. Westgate, agronomist in charge of the United States ExperiSTATEMENT BY DIRECTOR.

This Fair has demonstrated the fact that Maui can hold an annual county fair successfully with a reasonable outlay of time, labor

and money. We have the grounds and the plant. We have developed a number of splendidly capable and competent department heads who have learned by their past experiences how each department can best be handled with no undue effort to get ever increasingly better results. Each year should be easier for all concerned in the undertaking.

I thank the whole community for its support of the Fair just closed and take this opportunity to spe-cially thank all the department heads and their splendidly efficient committees for the capableand efficient manner in which they filled their parts in our community undertaking. They made for the Fair the success that it achieved. H. W. RICE, Director,

Fifth Annual Maui County Fair.

ment Station and one of the judges geles harbor on the date originally in the agronomy department at the scheduled for the next trip of the City fair, who has seen all of the Maui of Honolulu, it was said.

concerns showed taste and apprecia-tion of values in their installations. in some respects better than any of the former ones. In the agronomy secexhibit not already mentioned in tion the management overcame a these columns was some of the pro-duction of the machine shop of the lost the services of F. G. Krauss who handicap wonderfully for the fair had lost the services of F. G. Krauss who is recognized as one of the most efficient agronomists in the Territory by

his removal to Honolulu. "The department was good and showed a careful attention. In some branches it was not so large as past fairs and in others larger. In all it was equal or better than the former efforts. The mixed feed exhibit of the H. C. & S. Co. feed mill was a

"The cane exhibit was excellent and an outstanding feature of the department came in where it was shown to determine the responsibility, if any, R. J. Borden, head of the cattle de- ment came in where it was shown that results in letting cane lie after burning and before grinding.

close of the event:

"Cattle placed on exhibition this year were uniformly better. There was not perhaps, the same individual by the exhibit from his nurseries by

"In vegetables the display was bet-Particularly ter arranged, less crowded and shown Holsteins of more effectively. It was good and

by C. C. Conradt. Fruits Especially Fine

'From past observations I expected great deal from the fruit section and I found even more than I expected. Judge and Mrs. Case and their as the authority for the rumor, associates by the use of cold storage were able to show fruits that would ordinarily be out of season. There hand accounts of the fire aboard the were avocados that would ordinarily City of Honolulu were contained in able. not be shown, mangoes also and guavas and other fruits.

"Never at any fair anywhere have I transport Tho seen anything to equal the color geles harbor. scheme that was used in the arrangement of the fruits display.

"The banana exhibit for which W.

F. Pogue is credited was one of the very best ever shown in the Terri-I congratulate him on his re sults

"The pineapple exhibit, under W. A. Baldwin was far and away better than up and went on deck without conanything I expected in the face of the fusion. reports of the suffering of the crop from drought. His exhibit with the music of a Hawaiian orchestra while pink blossomed tree in the center was the crew tried to fight the fire. When the crew tried to fight the fire. When the ship first listed to the tried to fight the fire. certainly attractive."

much comment.
Judge Case calls attention to the advisability in future fairs of shipping the boats, sails were hoisted to afford in earlier as it has been demonstrated privacy for the women while the men the exhibits can be preserved in cold storage and a number of exhibits were lost by reason of late shipments.

Floral Section David Haughs, judge of the floral

exhibit, said: "There was a general improvement among the flowers on exhibit. The roses, dahlias and cannas were espeshown in many of the exhibits. Quality among the flowers varied, of course, but I believe that in the ag-

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FAIR ATTENDANCE Admissions to the Fifth Annual Maui County Fair were away in excess of 20,000. At the gate there were 13,659 adults and 6,254 children who paid admission to the grounds, a total of 19,913, according to figures secured this morning from the admissions depart ment. In addition to this there were sold between 400 and 500 season tickets and it is probable those tickets averaged at least half a dozen admissions each, so there passed through the gates at

least 22,000 persons.

Investigation of Ordered by U. S.

Castaways Land Safely at Los Haiku Worker Taken Into Human Gland Bandits Angeles; Near Death Second Time During Rescue; Maui Mails May Be Lost.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- Seventy our passengers, and crew of the City of Honolulu are safe in this city, a new vessel has been chartered to fill the place of the ill-fated ship and investigations relative to the amount of mail lost and the cause of the disaster today formed the closing chap-ters of the greatest near-tragedy on

the Pacific within recent years.

There will probably be no formal announcement regarding the mail loss for some time. An official statement issued at the Honolulu post office, however, declares that the destroyed vessel carried all the mail that arrived on the Claudine from Kauai and on the Mauna Kea from Maui and Hawaii, Saturday morning, Oct. 7. An announcement made by the Los Angeles Steamship Company today made known the chartering of the shipping board liner President Har-The vessel will leave Los An-

Crowds Welcome Castaways

Crowds ashore cheered the cast aways when the transport Thomas Thomas steamed into the harbor. There were touching scenes as families were united. One elderly man embraced his wife and then fainted. Tears and laughter mingled.

Apparently none of the victims of the wreck took their experience ser iously. One woman passenger commented as the boat docked, "my hair was a fright." Another remarked the burning of the liner was "a ship-wreck de luxe." There were no evidences of nervous strain.

of the City of Honolulu were held aboard the transport while federal of ficials began their markets. Officers and members of the crew

It was announced today that investi gation of the burning of the ship will be conducted today by the United States Shipping Board and the Los Angeles harbor district of the Gov-ernment Inspection Bureau. Investi

the probe. The findings will not be made public until they have been subwas efficiently arranged and handled mitted to the shipping board at Wash-

radio dispatches sent to The Chronicle here by two reporters who met the transport Thomas en route to Los An-

Wireless Wreck Details

The Chronicle news story declared: "Mrs. Mabel Akers of Cleburne, Texas, said: "The burning ship was like a movie. I saw smoke shortly after four o'clock and smelled the fire. The steward told us to get

'We breakfasted and danced to the the ship first listed to starboard and then to port, we were told to put on

bags and calmly left the vessel. In relieved one another rowing around the wreck. The boats were keeping close together.

Near Death Second Time 'We were picked up by the West Faralon four hours later, much to our surprise, where a hot dinner awaited That night watching the wreck

burn was our only excitement. 'Our thrill came when being transferred from the West Faralon to the could show him it needed him. Thomas. As our lifeboats got under the stern of the transport the propeller almost swamped us, but our frantic cries were heard by the engineer who stopped the engines

'The children of Honolulu were un-inured. All got the best of care and injured. All got the est of care and officers and crew. A purse was col lected for the crew of the Faraion but was declined.

ARREST PEARL HARBOR MAN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7-Amertino Gemmell, former naval mail clerk at Pearl Harbor was arrested at Los Angeles harbor today when he landed with other castaways from the City of Honolulu. Gemmell is charged under bonds of \$2000.

Hawaiian Is Held Steamer Disaster For Investigation On Check Charge

Custody After He Is Alleged To Have Forged Name Of Mrs. Julia S. Aiken.

Charles Akina, Hawaiian, of Haiku, being held by the police for investigation concerning his alleged attempt to pass a voucher for \$30 drawn in favor of Mrs. Julia S. Aiken of Puuomalei by the pension bureau of Wash-

Yesterday morning at about 10 o'clock, Akina presented the voucher at the Paia branch of the Bank of Maul for payment. The assistant cashier of the bank noted the en-dorsement by "Julia S. Aiken" and, being familiar with the endorsee's sig-

nature, his suspicions were aroused.
In answer to questions as to how he came in possession of the voucher, Akina replied that he had been work-ing for Mr. Aiken who had presented it in payment for his services.

Reports Conflict Mrs. Aiken was reached on the tele-phone and denied the allegations that a Hawaiian had been recently employ ed and declared the voucher had never been received by her. Some speculation as to the cause of its delay had been current among the Aiken family, she said. Later, Mr. Aiken substantiated her report.

The assistant cashier after hearing the conflicting report notified Deputy Sheriff Silva at the lower Paia police station and as he did so, Akina made his departure. He was caught by the police at lower Pala, however, and returned to the bank.

Akina later admitted that he had forged Mrs. Aiken's name to the endorsement, according to Deputy Sheriff Silva. He contradicted his former statement, saying he had found the voucher in a letter thrown into the waste basket at the Hálku postoffice.

Funds Conditionally

Funds for athletic equipment for the Hawaiian friends. was not perhaps, the same individual ity as displayed among the animals last year nor were there so many last year nor were there so many but generally the collection was one but generally the collection was one of which Maui may well be proud.

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Of the recovery problem is advantaged and state of the following stated and state of the amount of the amount of the amount of the state of the following stated and miss Mary sta As far as has been learned, preliminary investigation has not substantiated the report that defective wiring caused the fire. Lawrence Green, search and the fire is quoted and the fire is quoted to substantiated the report that defective wiring caused the fire. Lawrence Green, search and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Waterhouse. Mrs. Waterhouse was at the time Miss the pleasure of your attendance at the ference between the amount that could be made available and the Although many happy and memore to Mauf there always awaits you a man who discovered the fire, is quoted amount required would be raised in able events have been celebrated at the schools. The board then cut the Hale Nani during the past fifty years, figure asked in half and set a pro-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-First vision of raising twice the amount to piest and most memorable of all. The

Childs said yesterday that he be territory will be extended to Mr. and lieved it would not be difficult to se- Mrs. Rice on this occasion. cure the amount. Some of the schools have funds and some have already raised money to buy games equip-He was disappointed at not getting the full amount but pleased that a start on county support had

The request comes from the Grammar School Athletic league of which Senator Rice is head and prominent men of each district are vice-presi-

Over For Election

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, Oct. 17.—Delegate H. A. Baldwin today announced his intention of remaining in Hawaii until the end of the political campaign, following his conference with the Republican Central committee yesterday.

The request was made in order that the delegate might lend his presence and influence to the party at the polls. Baldwin had intended to leave for Washington before that time but said that he would remain if the committee

World's Record For Air Speed Broken

MOUNT CLEMONS, Mich., Oct. 17 Lieut, H. L. Maugham broke all world's records for speed in the air here yesterday, when he piloted his 400 h.p. Curtis army biplane for nine kilometers at a speed of 2481/2 miles per hour. The record was made during official

government tests and was electrically timed by officials of McCook field. Army and navy officers who witnessed the epochal flight said that the experiment; proved there was no limit to the speed that could be obtained. The plane in which Maughan established the record was the same ship with embezzlement. He is being held as that in which he won the Pulitzer aero trophy Saturday.

Governor In Peril As Seaplane Takes Fire

Reported In Chicago

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-The theft of three human glands within the past week have been reported to the police,

it became known here today. Joseph Wozniak reported he was robbed of his gland while he was under the influence of liquor. His story was followed by that of Henry Johnson, an electrician, who declared that he became a victim to the peculiar type of "burglary" while undergoing treatment in a local hospital. A third case, also related by Johnson, was not made public.

The electrician declared that he had kept the operation a secret until the present time for the purpose of avoiding notoriety

A widespread investigation will The former newspaper editor and now probably be thrown under way to determine the identity of the "gland" played down" his own big story. bandits" and the motive behind the

Golden Anniversary Of Wedding Will Be Celebrated Today

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde Rice. parents of Senator Harold, W. Rice, are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their marriage with an old time Hawaiian luau today from 4 to 8 o'clock. Although no special invitations were sent out, Mr. and Mrs. Rice hope that all their friends will be there to help celebrate the happy occasion. It is a remarkably unique event, and one of interest all over the islands, the Garden Island re-ported in advance of the happy occa-

Mr. and Mrs. Rice have spent the whole of their married life on Kauai, always making their home at Hale Nani, where their hospitality has been a beautiful feature of the is-land life. The interests and welfare of Kauai have always been foremost in their hearts and they have always been particularly interested in all that pertained to the betterment of their

he expected to receive orders to begin that effect at its meeting Friday. The of the groomsmen will be with them the fact of your escape from injury letter of Harold W. Rice on the sub- next Tuesday: Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Sr., ject asking for \$885 had been read who was Miss Anna Rice, and Mrs. the Maui community we express to Wednesday and action deferred. Clin- Rice's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. you our appreciation of your putting

to Maui there always awaits you a warm and cordial welcome. their numerous friends all over the

Escapes From Jail

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17—Herbert Details made public here revealed Cox, former evangelist, alleged mail that the "ship" volplaned over the bandit and asserted murdered escaped from the county jail here yesterday after beating up a turnkey. Adam the entrance to Pearl Harbor. Ward, scheduled to serve a life sen-tence for murder and a convicted high wayman named Spignola escaped

with Cox. Several months ago Cox, who with Herbert Wilson, his partner, was charged with complicity in the \$1, 000,000 Toledo, O. mail robbery, engineered a jail break. The plot was discovered and Cox shot and killed Wilson in the battle that followed. He was then charged with the murder ct the latter and it was on this crime he was awaiting sentence.

Eight Hour Day And Wage Boost Supervisors Pass

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CHICAGO, Oct. 16-Approximately 2000 yardinasters on 26 raffroads and six switching terminals were granted an eight hour day with overtime said to amount to an in-crease of nearly 25 percent, by the Railroad Laber board.

Property Valued at \$12,000 Is Destroyed

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

here yesterday caused damage aggregating \$12,000. Last night Jonah Kumalae's ukulele factory on Lillha street burned with a loss of \$10,000. 'The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Several outbuildings including servants quarters and a garage at the isenberg home Kahala, were destroyed, when a kerosene stove exploded. Damage was estimated at \$2000.

Trip Home From Maui Full of Thrills; Dons Life Preserver And Swims 40 Yards In Escaping From Flames.

Aloft in a burning sea plane, then forced to leap into the ocean and swim some 40 yards or so to another plane was the thrilling experience of Governor Wallace R. Farrington on his return trip to Honolulu from Maui and its Fair on Saturday afternoon. He takes the affair as a matter of course, says he had a delightful trip and gives the exciting experience a secondary place in the wireless which he sent to Maui News late Saturday afternoon and which the editor of this paper read to the crowds in the grand stand at the fair on Saturday night.

Sends Wireless Message

Shortly after six o'clock Saturday evening the following message from Governor Farrington was telephoned Maui News from Lahaina, the Governor, apparently, having thought of Maui and taken care to get word to this Island as soon as he got into dry

clothing: "Arrived safely after a delightful trip of about an hour and a half. Please extend my aloha to the people of Maui and extend my thanks for the many courtesies extended to me on my visit to your Island and its fair.

"Seaplane took fire a short distance from Pearl Harbor. The manner in which it was handled in the resulting emergency was a test of the quick work, energy, coolness and clearhead-edness and the courage of the U. S. naval aviation service.
"I have decided that if we travel

by air I will take a seaplane rather than an airplane for I know of nothing so satisfactory or quick for ex-tinguishing fire as water.

"Please congratulate the people of Maui on the glorious success of their fifth annual fair.

> "FARRINGTON." Message Sent Back

Sunday, for the Fair and Racing Association, President Frank F. Baldwin had the following message sent

"On behalf of the Association and

"MAUI COUNTY FAIR AND RACING ASSOCIATION, "By F. F. BALDWIN, President,"

Story of Burning

HONOLULU, Oct. 16. - Governor Farrington was on the job as usual this morning despite his hazardous experience of Saturday when the seaplane in which he was returning to this city from Kahului, Maui, caught fire off Diamond Head.

surface of the ocean about 300 yards from shore and directly in front of

Realizing that a moment's delay might prove fatal, Governor Farrington and Lieutenants Hector and Farrell donned life preservers and jump-ed overboard. They were forced to swim about 40 yards to another plane, Meanwhile their erstwhile carrier burned itself to the water's edge. At his office today the governor praised the efficiency and coolness of

his pilots during the moments of danger. "It was certainly a fine trip," he

commented. None of the trio were

Appropriation Bill

Appropriations for the final quarter of the year were passed by the board of supervisors at their Friday meet ing. The bill carries \$70,145 and has some increases of no great import-There was eliminated \$2000 from the original figures. Last quarter there was \$2000 for circuit court expenses and \$500 for witnesses fees. (ASSOCIATED PRESS) The court now has funds in hand so HONOLULU, Oct. 16.—Two fires those amounts could be eliminated. Another saving is in salary of deputy examiner of chauffeurs, that position having been abolished. For the quar-

ter that saving amounts to \$337.50. This year the county has followed a policy of quarterly appropriation bills instead of semi-annual ones because of the uncertainty as to the amount of funds available that existed until after the calendar year was more than half over